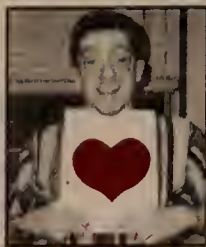


Need a spankin?

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Wartburg's most eligible

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WARTBURG

T R U M P E T

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Black Theology leader to speak

by Amy Wieland
Staff Writer

The Rev. Dr. James Cone, a leader in today's "Black Theology" movement, will assess the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X during a Black History Month Convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Cone, who has been at Union Theological Seminary in New York City since 1969, is the Charles A. Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology.

He has authored numerous books involving "Black Theology," including "Black Theology and Black Power," "God



JAMES CONE

given by the Association of Theological Schools in 1994.

of the Oppressed," "For My People," and "Martin & Malcolm X: A Dream or a Nightmare."

He won the Black Achievement Award in the category of Religion given by *Ebony Magazine* in 1992 and the Theological Scholarship Award

Cone taught at Philander Smith College in Arkansas and Adrian College in Michigan before joining the faculty at Union.

He is on the editorial boards of The Journal of Religious Thought, The Journal of the Interdenominational Theological Center, and the Henry McNeal Turner/Sojourner Truth Series in Black Religion and Sojourners.

He is a graduate of Philander Smith College and Garrett Theological Seminary. He earned a master's degree and a doctorate at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Tax relief for student bills

by Mandy McKeown
Staff Writer

Hope Scholarship Credit will allow first- and second-year students and their parents to save money on taxes for 1998.

"We highly recommend students consult their own tax advisors in this matter," said Controller Rich Seggerman. "Everyone's tax situations vary, so it won't necessarily work for everyone."

Hope Scholarship Credit will allow parents to claim a tax credit, direct reduction of taxes, for each child who attends college. Amount of credit will vary depending how much money is paid in qualified tuition.

Qualified tuition only includes tuition and fees. Room and board, since they are not considered tuition related, and May Term trips, since they are travel related, are not included.

"Money given through grants, scholarships that are specifically meant for tuition, endowed or funded scholarships and Wartburg funded scholarships are subtracted from the cost of tuition to find the amount of qualified tuition a person has paid," Seggerman said.

Loans, scholarships not specifically for tuition, work study payments and any other payments are not applied to qualified tuition.

The Controller's Office does not figure the amount of qualified tuition for students because the office does not have records on students' outside scholarships.

Hope Scholarship Credit allows 100 percent of the first \$1000 and 50 percent of the second \$1000 to be claimed as a credit for each student registered under that tax form. The maximum amount allowed by the credit is \$1500 per student.

Lifetime Learning Credit is an

TAXES

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Mice vie for space



Jill Benson/TRUMPET

MOUSE TRAP—Junior Emily Wolf prepares a trap and bait in an effort to catch "Oscar the Mouse" who invaded her room in Clinton Ground. Students have invented several methods for catching mice in an effort to rid their rooms of the rodents.

by Jill Biwer
Staff Writer

Mice have invaded some of the rooms in Clinton Hall.

The problem in Clinton is mostly contained to ground floor South, although there are some on second floor, and there have been a couple of sightings on third floor.

In the past, there have been problems with mice periodically in the Manors and the ground floor of Centennial. Pete Armstrong, director of Residential Life, said all of the reports about the mice have been from female students, and that the males haven't really complained.

Some students aren't too happy about the situation.

"It makes me sick to walk in my room everyday and know that there is a nasty little mouse running around somewhere. We all have little cardboard traps, but I guess the mice are too smart for them, because they aren't working," said freshman Rachel Guthart, who lives on second floor Clinton North.

"The mice love our rooms; they're even having babies," she said. "Nasty."

Some steps have already been taken to

get rid of the mice. First, maintenance put out the more humane sticky traps, which just catch the mice but don't kill them. This method didn't seem to work.

Right now, any rooms that have made complaints, and the rooms around them, have the more traditional snap traps. If the problems continue, extermination could be a possibility, but it would be used as a last option.

Exterminating would cause problems with students living in the building and have to be taken care of during a break.

To avoid problems with mice, students should make their rooms less attractive to them. They should keep their rooms clean and make sure not to leave food out. Another way mice get brought in is when students bring in old furniture, said Armstrong.

Some students view the situation a little more lightly.

"I look forward everyday to checking my mouse trap to see if I have a furry little creature eating the peanut butter," said freshman Amy Wieland, who also lives on the second floor of Clinton North. "I guess we are lucky; we get to have pets in the dorms. Oh, the benefits of college."

Campus briefs

TWO DANCES IN ONE WEEKEND

How did cupid get his groove back? Come out and party with the Cultural Awareness Organization Saturday at the second annual Cupid's Groove Dance in Buhr Lounge from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cost is \$3.

The fun continues on Valentine's night. The Campus Ministry Board is sponsoring a Swing dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Cost is \$1 or a can of non-perishable food.

TREATIES FOR YOUR SWEETIES

Centennial Complex Hall Council is sponsoring "Treaties for your Sweeties." A chocolate Valentine can be delivered to your sweetheart or friend for 50 cents. Representatives will be by the Cafeteria Monday and Tuesday to take orders. Remember to bring the box number and name of the student to whom the Valentine is to be delivered.

YEARBOOK MUGS

Lifetouch National Studios will be photographing students, faculty and staff for the 1999 *Fortress* Tuesday, Feb. 16 and Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Photography is free to everyone courtesy of Student Senate.

BLACK HISTORY SHOWCASE

A Black History Showcase will be featured Thursday, Feb. 18, in Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m. The theme is "Looking Back and Pushing Forward." Students wishing to share music, poetry or readings can contact Quianna Norals at Ext. 7467, Jermaine Johnson at Ext. 7652 or Adrian McClain at Ext. 7101 for more information. The event is co-sponsored by Cultural Awareness Organization and Black Student Union.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross Blood Drive in the PEC will run Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. Donators are still needed, especially from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Come help Wartburg meet its goal of 130 pints. Walk-ins are welcome. Remember to eat 3 to 4 hours before giving. If you would like to sign up to donate, contact Julie Kalkbrenner at Ext. 7738 or e-mail kalkbrennerj.

WAVERLY ON DISPLAY

A student photo essay exhibit titled "Waverly, Iowa" is on display this month at the Waverly Civic Center. Essays are from Wartburg's Fall Term photojournalism class.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

International Students' Club will host a quiz bowl Thursday. Members and non-members may participate at 7 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room in the WBC.

Suite living promotes unity

by Katie Shannon
Staff Writer

Thinking about living in the Residence or Grossmann next year? Space is limited, but with an original proposal and a bit of luck, living in suites is possible.

Chris Hawkins, Residence and Grossmann Hall director, said applications can be picked up before winter break and turned into Residential Life in care of Hawkins. Dates and deadlines are still tentative said Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong.

According to Residential Assistant (RA) John Bloomberg, the proposal includes who you want to live with in your suite, a representative for hall council, a faculty sponsor and a theme or service project that your suite will be involved with.

According to Hawkins, applications are judged by a select panel of faculty and staff chosen by him. Graduating seniors may also judge.

Last year there were 30 to 35 proposals for the Residence and 40 for Grossmann, said Hawkins.

The Residence is service project-oriented and has 12 suites available every year. Contacts for service projects must be made before the proposal is submitted.

"I like living with seven other people; I think it forms a great sense of community," said sophomore Emily Decker.

"I also like the fact that you do a service project because we have learned so much. We do a youth group. It really brought us together as a suite because it's something that we all have to do together. The key to living in the Res is communication," she said.

Grossmann has about 20 theme-based suites available by proposal.

Junior Julie Rick said, "Grossmann is quiet, so it is good for studying. I like that a lot. I don't like that doors always seem to be shut so you really don't get to know people on your hall unless you make a big effort."

According to Hawkins, evalua-



Photo courtesy of Residence South 304

SUITE ACTIVITIES—Sophomore Marissa Mowen (third from right) works with youth from St. Paul's Lutheran Church as part of Residence South Suite 304's service project. The eight-man suite has developed Growing with God, a youth group for 4th through 6th graders.

tion sheets were handed out this year to ensure that the suites in the Residence were following through with their projects. Residence members are involved in two dinners to talk about projects and how the suites were getting along.

"We don't send out evaluations, per se, for Grossmann, but it is based upon how well they interact with the community and how well they get along with the suite," said Hawkins.

A faculty sponsor is required. The roles the sponsor plays varies by suite. Some sponsors are used for support, to go to get ideas or setting goals, and/or to turn to if the suite is not getting along.

The people who live in the Residence will be selected first this year.

Students will be notified of acceptance into Grossmann March 20, tentatively. Those who applied for the Residence will be notified approximately a week before.

"Well, before they have done them both at the same time, and ... if they apply for the Residence and don't get in, then they really can't live in a suite situation at all unless they get a really high lottery number," said Bloomberg.

"This way they've got a good suite together and if they don't get

into the Residence, then they can reapply to get into Grossmann," he said.

A lottery will also be held. According to Bloomberg, when you turn in your housing deposit to the Controller's Office to ensure you get a room for next year, you will receive a receipt. Take your receipt to the Residential Life office. Names are basically drawn out of a hat. The person who is drawn first will have first choice, the person drawn second will have second choice, and so on. The ground floor of Grossmann and two single rooms in the Residence are reserved for the lottery.

More information will be shared at a meeting with Armstrong and Hawkins Feb. 25 in the Centennial One Lounge at 7 p.m.

RA applications ready to go

by Dave Melchert
Staff Writer

It is that time to start thinking about where to live for the next academic year.

Applications for resident assistants are now available in the residence life office. They are due Feb. 19.

According to Pete Armstrong, head of residential life, there will be about 20 positions to fill out of an estimated 50 to 60 applications for the upcoming year. Anyone with at least some experience on campus with around a 2.5 grade point average qualifies to apply for a position.

The duties for RA's vary from keeping order on their hall to organizing floor programs. They also have to be able to be on duty about every tenth night to oversee their entire complex or designated area.

The advantages in becoming an RA include having a single room and developing social and organizational skills. The pay for the entire academic year is \$1,695 for first-year RA's.

Students not interested in becoming an RA should also start thinking about room assignments for next year. A student meeting was held Wednesday in the Centennial 1 lounge to make students aware of the procedure for getting into Grossmann or the Residence.

Those interested should form groups of four, six, or eight. A community project needs to be outlined for the upcoming year. Each group has to have a professor advisor.

At the meeting, senior RA John Bloomberg said that it is important for each group's proposal to be complete and honest. The groups will have to meet monthly with their residence hall director to analyze their progress.

Bloomberg mentioned that there is a high demand to get into these buildings. As a result, sign-up will be slightly different than last year. Applications for the Residence will be taken first. Those not accepted there have the option to apply to get into Grossmann.

A more formal meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. with Armstrong and Chris Hawkins. Applications will be taken two to three weeks after this meeting. Signup for all other buildings will be held later in March.

TRUMPET



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pitchers
7-10
\$1.50 wells
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Thurs. -
Dual
Happy
Hour.
3:30-7:00
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Fri. -
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Specialties

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Stewart begins planning

by Kate Kelting
Staff Writer

Janeen Stewart of Waverly has been hired as an assistant to President Jack Ohle. Stewart's duties began Feb. 1 in an effort to assist Ohle in planning and carrying out a 'long-range planning process' for Wartburg College.

Stewart, who graduated from Iowa State University with a bachelor of science degree, was previously a part of the University of Northern Iowa Office of Public Relations for 10 years, recently serving as an interim director of publication services. She was also coordinator of marketing projects for five years, in charge of UNI's Community Visitation programs, State Fair exhibit and many other outreach efforts. She excels in written and oral communication, publications planning, marketing/outreach initiatives, strategic planning and special events coordination.

Ohle said he feels that the college is fortunate to have found a person who fits so well with Wartburg's needs.

"Janeen's background with community outreach programs and planning will be a particular asset to her work at Wartburg," Ohle said. He plans for Stewart to have a



JANEEN
STEWART

major role in coordinating his long-range planning process to make revisions and overall improvements for the college.

"We plan to bring together alumni and friends to examine the future of Wartburg and how we can make improvements," Ohle said about the planning process. Ohle would like to bring more people to campus, talk with people off campus and see more community involvement, even in the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area.

"We will be asking advice of what Wartburg should do in planning for the next century and beyond," Ohle said. "This is an opportunity for Wartburg to begin the process of extending itself with the help of the community."

In addition to Ohle's ambition about the planning, Stewart says she is excited about the challenges her job will bring.

"I've always taken great interest in Wartburg," Stewart said. "Vogel established a good foundation for the college's future, and now it's time to take Wartburg to the next level." Stewart said she feels her experience with promoting, strategic planning, community relations and outreach programs will be a valuable contribution to the visioning process for Wartburg's future.

"I'm hired to do what he wants me to do," Stewart said, "and he's taking Wartburg to a magnitude never seen before."

The long-range planning process will be completed within the next couple months and will be presented during President Ohle's Inauguration April 9-11.

1999 Graven award recipient announced

by Mindi Kasiga
Staff Writer

The first Lady of United Republic of Tanzania has been selected to receive this year's Graven Award.

Anna Josephine Mkapa has worked with United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in Tanzania for several years. She attended several seminars within and outside her country, in the process of trying to help children and the poor in the country. She left UNICEF in 1995, when her husband Benjamin Mkapa became a president. In 1997 she established and became a chairperson of Equal Opportunities Trust Fund (E.O.T.F). The organization aims on providing equal opportunities to citizens of Tanzania. It is focusing on women and children.



HER EXCELLENCY
ANNA JOSEPHINE
MKAPA

The Graven award, given in honor of Judge Henry N. Graven and Hellen T. Davis Graven, recognizes an individual whose service to society is exemplary and has been offered as an expression of personal faith. Different people have received the award for the past nine years. The First Lady of Tanzania and other invited guests, are expected to attend a reception Monday, Feb. 15, at President Jack Ohle's residence at 5 p.m. and a dinner in the Castle Room on campus. This will be followed by the ceremony to honor First Lady Mkapa, to be held in the Wartburg Chapel at 7 p.m.

The Graven Award Convocation will be Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. The First Lady of Tanzania will address the convocation.

TAXES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

option for students who are not in their first or second year.

This option allows for a credit of 20 percent of the first \$5000 of qualified tuition after it is calculated.

"Lifetime Learning Credit can

only be used once for everyone filed on a tax form, but all money paid collectively for qualified tuition can be put toward the \$5000," Seggerman said. Both the Hope Scholarship Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit cannot be used for the same person in one calendar year, but if one person uses the Hope Scholarship Credit, another person

filed on that same form can use the Lifetime Learning Credit.

"Students who are dependents of their parents are strongly recommended to send information about these credits home to their parents," said Seggerman. "Even if a student's qualified tuition isn't very much, parents are still interested in some credit."

The Global and Multicultural Studies would like to welcome back the 14 Wartburg students who studied abroad during the fall semester.

WELCOME BACK



Central America
Shannon Lau

England
Petr Dovnar
Mory Pagel



France
Kate Ledovskikh

Ghana
Jessica Ankney
Kathryn Nichols
Melissa Smith

Mexico
Brita Beyerlein Angie Westermann
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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Mr. Thomas, I have a question

I'm trying something a little different this week. Recently, we have been receiving a lot of letters at The Trumpet, and this week is no different.

Except what is different is that these letters are asking me, of all people, for advice. Normally I wouldn't do something like this, but they asked nicely so I thought I'd answer them.

The first one reads:

Dear Chris,

I'm confused. There has been so much talk going on about the Student Senate's "Built 4 You" campaign. Should I donate any money to this program?

Sincerely,

Questioning in Clinton.

Dear Questioning,

No. No you should not. Next letter, please.

*

Dear Chris,

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching and I'm without a date. I don't know what to do. I don't want to spend Valentine's Day alone, but I don't want to seem desperate either. What are you doing for this special day?

Sincerely,

Crying in the Complex.



Chris Thomas

Dear Crying,

I'm going to assume that the "what are you doing" question isn't a pick up line but rather a question of my plans. Well, I have no plans. Not because I am a loser and can't find a date (please keep your comments to yourself), but because I believe it is a dumb holiday. It ranks right up there with Grandparent's Day.

It's what I would call a "Hallmark Holiday." A day which serves no purpose except to sell cards, candies, flowers, teddy bears and other miscellaneous items that no one really needs anyway.

We should be used to these days as a society, however. We celebrate tons of holidays a year. I believe it is something like 10,874,921 different holidays, and there is a card for each one. You can walk into any department store and there will be a holiday section. Now those aisles are filled with hearts and cupids and bears. Soon these items will decrease in price and the aisles will fill with the colors of St. Patrick's Day. The day where everyone and their brother becomes Irish for the day.

And, is it just me or does it seem that the items for these holidays hit the shelves earlier and earlier each year? There's nothing I love more than going into a shop to buy my illegal 4th of July day fireworks and be able to pick up a Christmas card as well.

What is the point of this? Is there a theory that the earlier you put the items out the more they will sell?

I personally don't start shopping for a holiday until right before it happens. I didn't even

finish Christmas shopping this year until 11 a.m. Christmas Day, but maybe that's just me.

So when it comes to holidays such as Valentine's Day, I say don't be too concerned. If you are depressed about spending it alone, then don't.

Get a group of friends together and do something to get your mind off of things, but if you can't find anything to do, I say don't worry about it too much. After all, it isn't known as a happy day to some people.

Take for example what happened on Valentine's Day back in 1929. The following comes from www.mysterynet.com.

"One February evening in North Chicago, seven well-dressed men were found riddled with bullets inside the S.M.C Cartage Co. garage. They had been lined up against a wall, with their backs to their executioners and shot to death. All but one of these men were mobsters working under the leadership of gangster and bootlegger, "Bugs" Moran. Within a few seconds, while staring at a bare brick wall, these seven men had become a part of Valentine's Day history: the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. During the height of prohibition and the never-ending competition between gangster rivals Al "Scarface" Capone and George "Bugs" Moran, bloody warfare was nothing new to the authorities of Chicago."

So if you are having a bad day or weekend this Valentine's, look on the bright side of things. At least you probably won't be gunned down.

GUEST COLUMN

How to avert the apocalypse

After careful consideration of all the facts, I have concluded the world may end at any moment. And really, I'm not all that upset about it.

For one thing, now that it is 1999, we no longer have any guide as to how to party. For 15 years, we've been partying like it's 1999. Now what are we supposed to do? Are we supposed to keep partying like it's 1999, and therefore make no special effort because it is 1999? Or are we supposed to adopt a new party regime, say one that is laid down in another catchy pop song, like Megadeth's "Countdown to Extinction?"

I got so caught up in trying to figure out how to party, that I completely forgot that it was my birthday, until I got a card from my grandmother. Under the "happy birthday" message was scrawled:

"With the world in its current state, it looks like this could be the last year ever. I hope you are prepared, and wish you the best as you make this final year of humanity count."

This from a woman who has lived through the Great Depression, World War II, and "Saved by the Bell: The New Class," but has now somehow decided that the coming of the millennium will be the end of mankind. It is one thing to be told the world is going to end by a cult leader or that woman who roller skates down Venice Beach in the red sequined bikini while playing the ukulele, but it is quite different to hear an apocalyptic prophecy from your own grandmother, who doesn't even own a ukulele.

Grandma also prefers blue sequins.

But Grandma is part of a growing number of people who seem to believe that we simply won't make it through the changing of the calendar.

Millennium hysteria has taken root in the populous, and there is a growing belief that the clock will simply run out with the coming of the new year.

Of course, there are those people who will tell you that the new millennium doesn't actu-



John McCormally

ally start in 2000. They employ some math mumbo jumbo about how there was never any year "0," and therefore the next millennium actually starts in 2001. These are the same people who spend too much time thinking about the philosophical ramifications of advanced trigonometry, and name all of their children HAL.

But while they're busy calculating when time actually began, the computers that they are using for these calculations are going to shut down in the year 2000 because of the Y2K problem.

Apparently, as computers were being designed, nobody had the foresight to recognize the 20th century would not last forever, and that not every year would begin with "19."

Consequently, when it becomes the year "00" in eleven short months, the computers will think that it is actually 1900, and subsequently realize that computers haven't been invented, and they will all blow up. Or something.

According to many credible sources, (namely paranoid late night talk show hosts), the Y2K problem will disrupt all phone and satellite communications, turn out the electricity worldwide, and cause the headline of every major newspaper in the country to read "Remember the Maine."

While experts have been working on ways to correct this problem for months, a recent survey of Fortune 500 CEOs reveals that 58 percent of CEOs do not expect the Y2K problem to be fixed in time. The CEOs also believe that their compensation packages are "fair," and that they are "in touch" with the working man.

Some believe that Apocalypse 2000 will be a man-made disaster, with technological depravation giving way to economic collapse, stock market panic, and worst of all, telephone busy signals. Others believe that the new millennium will bring about an Apocalypse of a more spiritual nature. Every belief system in the world has its own theory about the end of the world, and while they differ on the details, most of them seem to agree that the end could happen at anytime.

The Weekly World News, that bastion of truth, has thoughtfully produced a guide to Armageddon, complete with an etiquette lesson on how to talk to the messiah, should you

happen to meet him. (It is OK to address the messiah by his first name, but considered bad form to pose any specific question about personal issues.) Further lessons on how to recognize the judgment horn and how to recognize the signs of impending doom are also included.

The kind of helpful attitude displayed by The News is exactly what is needed in this time of crisis. In the spirit of reaching out to our fellow man, I'd like to offer these suggestions to help others get the most out of the impending Apocalypse:

1) Call Bruce Willis. If anyone can stop the end of the world, it's Bruce. He may be our last hope, and he has had lots of practice.

2) Stockpile. Buy bottled water, extra clothes, and lots and lots of canned goods, just in case. After all, in post-apocalyptic society Spaghetti-O's may be hard to come by.

3) Be nice to people for a change. Look, just in case the spiritual forecasters are right, it's better to be on the safe side. Being good and decent won't kill you, it just won't be any fun. If you go about 1999 with love in your heart and reverence toward your fellow human beings, and it doesn't get you anywhere, then you can go back to being a jerk for the entire new millennium.

4) Run up massive amounts of debt. Charge ridiculous amounts on credit cards, borrow large sums from banks, and go on wild spending sprees. After all, the computers that keep track of all credit information are going to crash, and after the new year there will be no record of who owes what to whom. With money no longer a problem, you can have fun with the final days of humanity and adopt the slogan "One last time in '99!"

5) Make your last day one for the books. On New Year's Eve, do something memorable. I plan to get a white horse, dress in a long black robe, and then ride up and down the streets of Vegas blowing a trumpet and shouting at people "It's your turn!"

I'm also thinking of spending some time with my grandmother. Maybe I'll teach her to play the ukulele.

McCormally, a graduate student at Pepperdine's school of Public Policy, is from Iowa City. His column appears in the The (Pepperdine) Graphic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yes, Timothy, there is a sport

I am writing in regards to the column by Tim Bottorff on the "sissy" Super Bowl in the Feb. 1, 1999, edition of the Trumpet.

Tim concluded his article with a plea for "gut-wrenching, artery popping, beer guzzling, scream-till-you-puke, you-can't-go-home-crying-to-mommy-now, in-your-face football."

Tim, might I suggest you end your fruitless search for such football. The wishful conditions you described do not and will never exist in the sport of football.

However, a sport matching Tim's ideal description does exist. This sport has no "wimpy field goals" or protective gear, but has plenty of hard hits and even some blood spilled. No yellow flags, no first downs, and no refs in black pants. This ideal sport is rugby.

I highly encourage anyone interested in watching a sport that is not for wimps to come down to the rugby pitch this spring. With the football season over, you can enjoy a Sunday afternoon of live, hard-hitting action with the Wartburg College Women's Rugby Club or Bremer County Bucks.

If you are interested in learning more about rugby, our schedule, or how you can get involved, contact Beth Kallestad (kallestadb, ext. 7155), president of the women's club. We are always seeking people interested in playing and fan support.

Britta Monson,
junior

CAB still not fixed

I would like to begin by thanking the students who serve on the Student Relations Committee as a part of Student Senate. Their ideas, hard work, and commitment

in working toward a new solution for CAB is commendable. However, the work has just begun.

Recent articles in The Trumpet have been accurate in describing the events and steps taken to reach the point we are at. The point somehow has been misconstrued and is being said that Senate has "solved the CAB problem." This is far from being solved. Without student involvement, input, and commitment, not much more will be done. I do not feel that students even know, understand, or care about the proposed model. Feedback is desperately needed.

Additionally, CAB needs to get back on its feet, which calls for more commitment and enthusiasm. A student organization fails to exist due to the lack of involvement and ideas. Yes, this takes time and energy, and it is a lot of work. It is this time and energy that compliments your academics, gives you hands-on experiences in leadership positions, and will assist you in your job opportunities.

You would never think to ask your professors to complete your homework for you. Just the same, staff advisors are not here to complete your extra-curricular work either. Additionally, one cannot continue to rely on those student leaders who always get the job done. You want a bigger name concert? You have the organization to make it happen. Want to see more coffeehouses? You can help organize one. Want more movies? Can do that too. More games? It is possible. So, my question to the whole student body is what are you waiting for? Get fired up about it! Show a little passion. Shake things up a bit. Show the college community that you can make it happen, and do it well.

Is CAB's problem solved? Far from it.

What are the next steps? Don't just tell me, show me.

Consider this your personal invitation.

For more information, attend a Student Senate meeting, Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Buckmaster. Contact the Senator on your floor. Come and visit the Campus Programming office, located in the Student Union.

Lisa L. Kidd,
director of Campus Programming

Library campaign needs all students

"Wouldn't it be great if we could get a new library? Sure, but that will never happen. Wartburg will probably have this library forever. It's too big of a project. It costs too much money."

These comments have been heard throughout Wartburg's campus for quite some time. In two years, I've heard all the gripes about the old library. When I was shown the library as a prospective student, we walked in the doors and left as quickly as possible. The Ambassador didn't want the outdated library to linger as a memory of Wartburg. Now, all that is changing.

Students, administration, staff and faculty have realized the desperate need for a new library. Students spoke out. Senators put it on their platform.

Funding has begun and so has the building of the new Robert and Sally Vogel Library.

"Built 4 You" --a statement that reflects exactly what you wanted. A place to learn, grow, research and study is on its way, because you wanted it! Now it is our turn to say thank you.

Sunday night hall meetings introduced the campaign that starts this Wednesday. "Crew Leaders" will be contacting you and asking you to show your appreciation for YOUR new library.

I cannot stress enough the importance of having 100% participation. As a "Foreman" of this committee, we want ALL students to be part of this project. I encourage you to make this contribution to YOUR new library YOUR contribution, not what other floor-mates, suite-mates, or friends are giving.

This is YOUR library and every contribution will be greatly appreciated, because it was "Built 4 You!"

Emily Hamer,
sophomore

TRUMPET EXCLUSIVE

Wardell: Save my children



DAN WARDELL

Between my junior and senior year at Wartburg College, I had the pleasure of writing a semi-monthly column for *The Trumpet*. These columns described, in detail, horrible things I had done as a child, which usually earned me "a whole lot of

spankins" from my parents.

These evil deeds ranged from plugging up toilets beyond fix to clogging up bus heaters with candy and pens.

Only now do I realize what a foolish thing it was to offer *The Trumpet* my childhood mistakes to be printed for all to read.

For you see, not only have I publicly made a fool of myself by showing to the world what an idiot I was as a kid, but I have left—for anyone to read—a written record of the things in my past that would have been best forgotten.

There is one group of people who I am most concerned about, however. It is these people who I certainly hope never run across my diabolical confessions.

These people are my future children.

How can I possibly demand any kind of good behavior when my kids could easily discover that their father used to accidentally start rivers on fire by playing with gas?

How can I possibly expect them to respect authority when they might someday find a back issue describing how I used to defy my bus driver by convincing

all my fellow bus riders to dance in the aisle while it was moving?

How can I?

I don't think I can! I'm doomed!

...Perhaps though, if I found someone to fall in love with, got married, and she helped me raise my future children, they wouldn't grow up to be terrorists.

Not just any wife is going to do though... She's going to have to be someone special. She's going to have to be strong and loving. She's going to have to have an unfaltering faith and be able to share it with those she loves.

...Perhaps though, if I found someone to fall in love with, got married, and she helped me raise my future children, they wouldn't grow up to be terrorists.

She's going to have to have a sense of humor, and know when funny isn't funny anymore. She's going to have to be patient and true of heart.

And since I'm making this wish list ... if she were the most beautiful woman on the planet, it certainly wouldn't hurt.

Yes, maybe if I could find someone with all these traits, I could raise normal kids!

But wait ... maybe I have already



found this person.

Perhaps it is my girlfriend, Melissa Smith? After all, she does have all the above qualities, and to me, she certainly is the most drop-dead beautiful person on this earth.

Melissa's love drives me forward and it has since she rescued me a little over a year ago. Since we met, her smile and laugh have inspired me to try and fight the good fight, every single day I live.

She believes in me. She puts her trust and hope in me. I owe her everything.

I am who I am today because of her.

I've had a feeling since the first moment she looked me square in the eyes that she would be a big part of my life. Now, I guess there is only one way to find out just how big a part she is going to play.

Melissa Smith, if you're reading this,

and I know you are: Today I still feel that same blast of feeling that I did since you took my breath away at RA training my senior year. I've got a lot of dreams I want you to help me chase down, and I'd love to help you with yours.

You are my everything. I thank God for you every day. I love you with all my heart.

Blondie, will you marry me?

Hint: Say yes. Don't disappoint the readers and don't let my children become terrorists.

Dan Wardell is a '98 Wartburg alum, currently working with Iowa Public Television. Congrats, Melissa and Dan! To your future with love,

—Ellie and Steph



Wartburg's M

Bachelors &



Jen Wessel

Senior
E-mail: wesselj/Ext. 7051

Age, hometown, major: 21 (almost 22), Colesburg, biology and pre-veterinary medicine

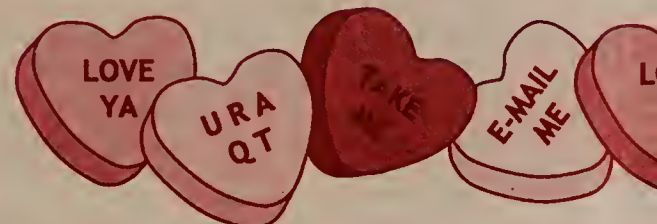
Interests/hobbies/activities: Working with animals, volunteering at Cedar Bend Humane Society in Waterloo, recreational reading and creative writing

Best Valentine's Day memory: When she was in high school she once received a dozen roses from her valentine.

Ideal date: Hanging out with people she enjoys being with and doing any activity that is "fun."

Why do you think you were nominated: She says she has one more friend who voted than everyone else.

Valentine's Day plans this year: Jen is supposed to go sledding with friends, but since there is no snow left she will be going out on the town with friends instead.



"[She] is smart, pretty and funny. How she hasn't been snatched up by one of the campus squirrels and carried away to his den with his cache of nuts is beyond me. Hopefully she'll meet the bushy tail of her dreams soon."

"The most eligible bachelor of the senior class is Milo Swensen."

"He's the best male dancer you will find on this campus, at anything from swing to hiphop to country line dancing. He's also a cutie and would kick my butt if he knew I nominated him."

"I emphatically nominate [him] for most eligible bachelor. He's sweet, huggable and loves children."

"I would like to put [his] name in for most eligible bachelor. He deserves this award because he has many women after him and he just can't choose the right one. So help a man out, find him the right woman."



Mindy Frey

Freshman
E-mail: freym/Ext. 7781

Age, hometown, major: 18, Corwith, music therapy and music education

Interests/hobbies/activities: Music, Stella the Guitar, laughing, talking, loose-fitting jeans, birthday cake and Jane Fonda

Best Valentine's Day memory: Third grade, when she got Pop Rocks from a boy.

Ideal date: "Any boy who shows up at my door with flowers receives an automatic date! Bring 'em on, boys!"

Why do you think you were nominated: "Because I am not a squirrel."

Valentine's Day plans this year: Treating it like any other Sunday. Any ideas?



"She consistently finds her suite-mates laughing hysterically at her jokes. She is sweet, caring and kind. She has a love for music and solidly refuses to let up when claiming shotgun."

"He is sweet, has a nice can and knows how to strum his guitar."

"[His] naturally good looks, friendly smile and dart-playing skills are matched only by his personable style and sincerity. Ladies, snatch this great guy while you can!"

"She claims to be very single and loves boys a lot. That, in her eyes, should be enough reason for her to win the contest."

"... because I really need to start seeing someone and I am lonely. I'm fun, energetic and would love to have a Valentine."



Nick Robertson

Sophomore
E-mail: robertsonn/Ext. 7378

Age, hometown, major: 20, Delhi, communication arts

Interests/hobbies/activities: See the Management (his Christian rock band), Wartburg Choir, Ritterchor, Chapel Choir, Ninth Street Jazz, Faith Alive, KWAR, and playing guitar, drums and keyboard

Best Valentine's Day memory: First grade Valentine party when the girl he liked opened the card he gave her. She read it out loud in class, "and when she was done, I ran back to her desk and kissed her."

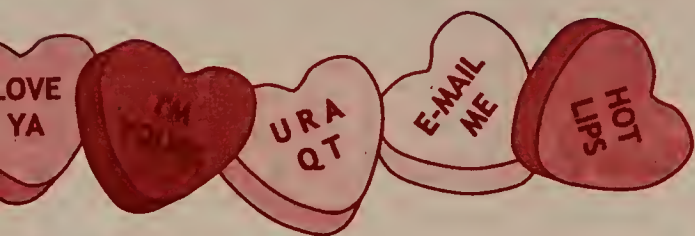
Ideal date: Attempt to prepare a meal together and enjoy each other's company in a Christian atmosphere.

Why do you think you were nominated: "I have two cool roommates who can't keep their mouths shut."

Valentine's Day plans this year: Be in Iowa City with the Ritterchor. Upon his return he plans to enjoy a night of T.V. unless anyone wants to call.



Most Eligible Bachelorettes



Chris Wenthold

Senior
E-mail: wentholdc/Ext. 7134

Age, hometown, major: 22, Ossian, accounting, finance

Interests/hobbies/activities: Summer league volleyball, slow pitch softball, playing Bond on Play Station, visiting Fehl and Lien, having "sittings" and watching Julie eat food mixtures for money

Best Valentine's Day memory: When he was seven, he and his uncle went to visit a friend of the family. During the entire visit Chris was upstairs chasing around the daughter in the family and giving her kisses.

Ideal date: A romantic dinner, cuddling on the couch afterward and watching a movie.

Why do you think you were nominated: "I owe it all to the girls in suite 321."

Valentine's Day plans this year: Hopefully watching the "redhead" video. "Please Hallie!"



Todd Benson

Junior
E-mail: bensont/Ext. 7234

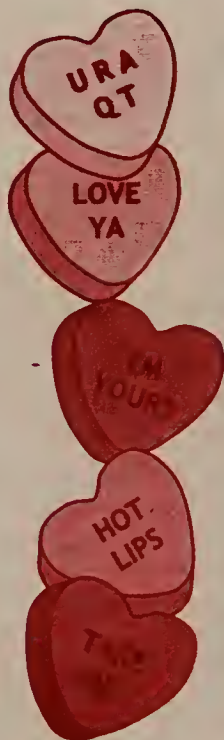
Age, hometown, major: 21; Eaton, Colo.; finance
Interests/hobbies/activities: He plays tennis and likes

sports and any outdoor activities.

Best Valentine's Day memory: Doesn't really have one.

Ideal date: A walk on the beach with the sunset.
Why do you think you were nominated: "All of my roommates have girlfriends, and I don't."

Valentine's Day plans this year: He doesn't have any plans yet, so he is open to suggestions.



Matt Reuer

Freshman
E-mail: reuerm/Ext. 7420

Age, hometown, major: 19;
Faulkton, S.D.; math

Interests/hobbies/activities:
Ritterchor, biking, Nintendo 64, basketball and reading

Best Valentine's Day memory:
Getting kissed by a girl in first grade on Valentine's Day.

Ideal date: Go out for dinner, go to a dance club, then go back to his room and fall asleep watching a movie.

Why do you think you were nominated: "Who knows?"

Valentine's Day plans this year:
Ritterchor tour to Iowa City, but he is still available Sunday night.



Alison Enabnit

Junior
E-mail: enabnita/Ext. 7318

Age, hometown, major: 20, Rockford, social work

Interests/hobbies/activities: Playing rugby, shopping and going out

Best Valentine's Day memory: The guy she was dating showed up, gave her a dozen roses and took her to San Francisco for the weekend.

Ideal date: The guy would have to show up with flowers and have a sense of humor. They would go out to eat (nothing fancy) and then go to a movie or dancing.

Why do you think you were nominated: "My friends thought it was necessary."

Valentine's Day plans this year: None as of now.

Lisa Donnenwerth

Sophomore
E-mail: donnenwerthl/Ext. 7004

Age, hometown, major: 19, Spirit Lake, elementary education

Interests/hobbies/activities: Entertaining friends with her sense of humor, rollerblading, laughing, being with her friends, watching movies, St. Elizabeth Chorale, Residence service project and dressing up as Winnie the Pooh

Best Valentine's Day memory: Valentine's Day is always a dreaded day.

Ideal date: Have a nice dinner with a whole lot of talking and laughing.

Why do you think you were nominated: "My suitemates."

Valentine's Day plans this year: Celebrate with her roommate and suitemates. They plan to make dinner and then head to the swing dance.



STORIES BY JESSICA CHMELAR, MINDY VAN CLEAVE, CHRIS LANGE AND SARA STENSLAND.
PHOTOS BY JILL BENSON.

Wartburg College welcomes 1999 Presidential Scholars

Sunday, February 14, 1999

Daniel Ackerman, Cedar Falls, IA
Nicole Alexander, Cresco, IA
Kendall Allen, Davenport, IA
Zachary Allison, Grimes, IA
Meganne Anderson, Waverly, IA
Pamela Anderson, Wellsburg, IA
Kelli Andresen, Holy Cross, IA
Sarah Ashley, Ionia, IA
Stephanie Atalig, Garner, IA
Melissa Bade, Waupun, WI
Ann Bakewell, Ossian, IA
Brian Bakker, Holland, IA
Beth Bartlett, Nashua, IA
Troy Batzler, Decorah, IA
Benjamin Becker, Davenport, IA
Kyle Becker, Cedar Rapids, IA
Jason Bell, Mason City, IA
Jonathan Bengtson, Little Falls, MN
Sarah Berns, Monona, IA
Jeniffer Betts, Traer, IA
Brandy Beyer, Oskaloosa, IA
Ryan Beyer, Dubuque, IA
David Birkey, Garner, IA
LaToyia Black, Kansas City, KS
Mitchell Blanshan, Cedar Falls, IA
Klint Bock, Sioux City, IA
Christopher Bork, Winneconne, WI
Sarah Braun, Pella, IA
Melissa Brown, Ottumwa, IA
Ramon Brown, South Holland, IL
Luke Buhrow, Colo, IA
Thomas Burchers, Tripoli, IA
Sarah Carl, Bondurant, IA
Justin Clark, Clarksville, IA
Jonathon Cleveland, Spring Valley, MN
Amy Cmelik, Denver, IA
Ellen Dane, Urbandale, IA
Amber Danielson, Estherville, IA
Jason DeGraff, Colfax, IA
Amanda Derr, Fayette, IA
Gregory Dewey, Sumner, IA
Tina Ellingson, Ossian, IA
April Elsbernd, Calmar, IA
Marie Elsberry, Atlantic, IA
Matthew Engelkes, Bloomington, MN
Adam Evanovich, Washington, IA
Jason Fisher, Blainstown, IA
Scott Flaherty, Pocahontas, IA
Tiffany Foster, Tripoli, IA
Tonya Foster, Independence, IA
Adam Friedman, Mankato, MN
Robin Fries, West Concord, MN
Shea Geelan, Ruthven, IA
Lara Geiger-Simpson, Saint Paul, MN
Christa Gerriets, Waverly, IA
Bekki Giese, Max, ND
Gena Gilbertson, Verona, WI
Sondra Gitch, Fredericksburg, IA
Jacob Glasgow, Burlington, IA
Josiah Goldammer, Madison, SD
Jill Goodrich, Fredericksburg, IA
Joshua Grahlman, Waverly, IA
Matthew Greiner, Ackley, IA
Jill Groth, Plainfield, IA

James Gunn, Browntown, WI
Derek Hahn, Janesville, WI
Rachael Handeland, Clear Lake, IA
Tiffani Harbaugh, Cedar Falls, IA
Amber Harrington, Eagle Grove, IA
Alan Hautekeete, Marengo, IA
Valerie Hedeene, Goodhue, MN
Anne Heefner, Iowa City, IA
Crystal Heins, Luana, IA
Heather Heitman, Marengo, IA
Beth Hesse, Readlyn, IA
Jill Homann, Fort Collins, CO
Bing Howell, Portsmouth, RI
Tasha Huff, Monona, IA
Jacqueline Jennings, Kansas City, KS
Gregory Johnson, Marengo, IA
Daniel Johnston, West Liberty, IA
Jamie Jones, Dike, IA
Kelly Jude, Marshalltown, IA
Lori Kalvig, Ionia, IA
Megan Kasperbauer, Rochester, MN
Tyson Keith, Eldora, IA
Laura Kleckner, Audubon, IA
Judd Kopperud, Moorhead, MN
Kimberly Kroeger, Casey, IA
Jocelyn Kyte, Monticello, IA
Kaarin Lamb, Atlantic, IA
Scott Lansing, Sumner, IA
Philip Long, Panora, IA
Peggy Lucas, Waterloo, IA
Andrew Lueders, Waterloo, IA
Whitney Luko, Wyoming, IA
Robyn Lynn, Dubuque, IA
Sara Madison, Johnston, IA
Matthew Manson, Waverly, IA
Katrina Martin, Marion, IA
Laura Martin, Fayette, IA
Kimberly Mayer, Gilbertville, IA
Joshua McBroom, Dubuque, IA
Grant McCaulley, Moline, IL
Maria McDaniel, Elgin, IL
Dana McGinnis, Danville, IA
Jacqueline Meier, Watertown, MN
Nema Meier, Grand Mound, IA
Paul Metzger, Hudson, WI
Ethan Miller, Humboldt, IA
Lucy Morlan, Pomeroy, IA
James Morrey, Blue River, WI
Jason Mortvedt, Radcliffe, IA
Karianne Moucka, Marion, IA
Jordan Muller, Grundy Center, IA
Matthew Nelson, Grundy Center, IA
Ryan Nelson, Woodbury, MN
Angela Neptun, East Peoria, IL
Jason Niehaus, Allison, IA
Emily Oliver, Guttenberg, IA
Aaron Opheim, Spirit Lake, IA
Lisa Oviatt, Urbandale, IA
Sara Peakin, Colo, IA
Stacey Pecha, Dumont, IA
Lindsay Penaz, Waconia, MN
Molly Peper, Faribault, MN
Katie Perrinjaquet, Edgewood, IA

Kirsten Peterson, Pella, IA
Scott Peterson, Eagle Grove, IA
Samantha Pfalzgraf, Boone, IA
Ann Pleggenkuhle, Saint Ansgar, IA
Andrew Pollock, Aplington, IA
Kristen Potratz, Sumner, IA
Tara Pratt, Waterloo, IA
Angie Prier, Dyersville, IA
Roxi Rabe, Chatfield, MN
Elizabeth Recker, Charles City, IA
Tyler Riker, Iowa Falls, IA
Adam Roberts, Forest Lake, MN
Austin Robertson, Delhi, IA
Erin Robinson, Fairbank, IA
Elizabeth Rognes, Lake Mills, IA
Adam Rohwer, Clinton, IA
Brian Rosenstock, Dumont, IA
Todd Ross, Fredericksburg, IA
Brian Rubis, Hinton, IA
Maria Salazar, West Des Moines, IA
Victoria Salmon, New Richmond, WI
Megan Sampson, Readlyn, IA
Andrea Scallon, Waverly, IA
Evan Schmidtke, Charles City, IA
Staci Schneider, Waverly, IA
Nicole Schuchman, Highlands Ranch, CO
Anthony Sebranek, Palmyra, WI
Sandie Seniva, Osceola, IA
Helen Severe, Sheffield, IA
Christine Sheller, Eldora, IA
Meghan Sheller, Eldora, IA
Tara Sheppard, Coggon, IA
David Sherman, Lake Mills, IA
Barbara Simons, Colesburg, IA
Joshua Smothers, Cedar Rapids, IA
Joshua Sorensen, Alden, MN
Eustace Spaine, Des Moines, IA
Kristin Steffens, Cedar Falls, IA
Patricia Steffes, Ames, IA
Mindy Stephens, Cedar Rapids, IA
Amanda Swatek, Waucoma, IA
Kathleen Thedens, Cedar Falls, IA
Todd Thomas, Parkersburg, IA
Elizabeth Thompson, New Hartford, IA
Valerie Tiedt, Sumner, IA
Amanda Tomlinson, Fredericksburg, IA
James Uglum, Noblesville, IN
Bethany Updegraff, Eagan, MN
Benjamin Vanderzyden, Byron, IL
Amy VanPelt, Ogden, IA
Julie Vargo, Littleton, CO
Peter Wagner, Des Moines, IA
Angela Watters, Baldwin, IA
Holly Whitney, Valentine, NE
Pamela Willemsen, Pella, IA
Ann Willhoite, Farmington, MN
Jacob Wittmayer, Waterloo, IA
Carol Wolowic, Roscoe, IL
Daniel Yonker, Jackson, MN
Abriel Young, Lamoni, IA
Joel Zehr, Fort Dodge, IA
Tanya Zehr, Dwight, IL
Jennifer Zumbach, Coggon, IA

If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown,
feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge from 1:15 to 4 p.m.
Thanks in advance to all who make scholarship days a success.

Coffee Depot offers tasteful variety

by Megan Myhre
Staff Writer

Since its opening in 1998, The Coffee Depot not only has developed a reputation for serving delicious gourmet coffees, espresso drinks and pastries; it has also provided a variety of entertainment for people of all ages.

"The people that work there are really friendly and don't rush you at all," said junior Emily Erickson.

"One time I was there for three hours, and a friend and I continued to talk while they were closing up and vacuuming the floors," Erickson said. "It was great!"

Sophomore Mandy Schaller also said she thinks the atmosphere at the Depot is great because it is so personal.

"I like the room with the couch. It has kind of a house style. It kind of reminds me of home, and that is nice since you don't get that at college," Schaller said.

Almost every weekend at the old train depot, students and area residents gather to watch area performers show off their talents.

From poetry readings to musicians, manager Peggy Charney said The Coffee Depot is always looking for talented people to come and entertain on the weekend or any other night of the week.

"If you want to perform, just come on in," Charney said. "The door is always open to anyone who has the desire to share their talents with other people. There are no real

auditions, just come on in and talk to me."

Sophomore Anna McColley said she enjoys going to the Depot to listen to the variety of entertainment that occurs most weekends.

In the past, The Coffee Depot has hosted comedy and improvisational groups, guitarists, pianists, acapella groups, the Beaver Creek Blue Grass band, Tarnished Brass and Wartburg's Knightlites jazz band.

"There is always something going on there," McColley said. "It is nice to be able to see Wartburg students share their talents in front of everyone. It's just fun to have something relaxing to do after a week full of work."

Last week, *The Castle* writers showed off their talents by hosting a reading of their recently published works.

Senior Ellie Miller, who helped arrange the event, said she was pleased with the turnout and thought the night was a success.

"I think students performing their works in front of other students and sharing their talent is important and a wonderful opportunity," said Miller. "We have talented writers on this campus, and any time we can show them off is great. Students can be amazing role models for their peers."

The month of February will be a busy time at the Depot as preparations are being made to celebrate its one-year anniversary.

During the week of Feb. 14, the Depot will host special events.



Jill Benson/Trumpet

TODAY'S SPECIAL—Junior Kyra Rains helps Wartburg's Campus Programmer Lisa Kidd choose one of The Coffee Depot's many feature flavors.



Jill Benson/Trumpet

THE GRIND—Employee Kyra Rains prepares some of the Depot's specialty coffee.

The celebration will kick off with a coffee tasting class on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The class will provide an opportunity to sample many types coffees and cappuccinos. The cost is \$2 per person.

From Thursday, Feb. 18 to Saturday, Feb. 20, entertainment will be featured from 8 to 10 every evening.

Performers will include pianist Norah Brauns, who formerly entertained on the *Star Clipper*, on Thursday; and Charlie Rod and Matt Hibbard will perform Friday. A special African night including special food, poetry readings and international students speaking will be Saturday.

The entire month of February at the Depot is dedicated to honoring Black History. African art and instruments are on display.

Every first Tuesday of the month, The Coffee Depot will host book discussions. Register for these talks at The Depot.

Charney anticipates hosting an open mic night in the future. Anyone interested in sharing musical talent or reading a selection can contact her at 352-4519.

Wartburg's Symphonic Band travels Iowa

by Shannon Pearson
Staff Writer

Unity and pride are the objectives of the Wartburg College Symphonic Band mini-tour taking place the weekend of Feb. 19 in Swea City.

The run-out weekend will be the first time the two-year old organization will perform off-campus.

"It's a reward for a job well done," said Director Craig Hancock.

Two years ago, the band program split into two bands. The Wind Ensemble became the touring group. The Symphonic Band became a non-touring group with a promise behind it; it would be included in Christmas with Wartburg for December 1999.

The idea for the run-out weekend evolved once the band displayed "justified talent," then the opportunity to go off campus was created.

The band will spend Friday, Feb. 19, performing at Corwith-Wessley High School during the school day. High school students will attend the concert. The Wartburg band members will spend the evening with host families, possibly attending the home basketball

game that evening.

"The students will become a part of those families," said Hancock. Students can participate in the pep band and cheering section at the game and hopefully leave memories with the community, he said.

Saturday morning, the band will hold a clinic with the high school band at North Kossuth High School, where recent Wartburg graduate Jamie Craig is currently teaching.

"We're hoping to motivate and stimulate them through us," Hancock said.

The band will perform at the high school in the evening and spend the night with host families again. Sunday morning, smaller ensembles will perform in various churches throughout town.

The performers will be spending 48 hours together. Hancock expressed hopes of improving unity and performance.

"They'll get to know each other better, and play music together," Hancock said.

"There will be a sense of accomplishment. We are off campus, and we're doing it for real," he said.

Ritterchor on tour

by Katie Kalil
Staff Writer

The Ritterchor, Wartburg's 40-member men's choir, will take its first-ever tour starting Friday in Cresco and ending Sunday in Iowa City.

The group will perform 12 pieces, two of which were composed by director Matthew Armstrong.

Friday's 7:30 p.m. concert is at the Cresco Opera House. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. Proceeds will be given to Cresco's First Lutheran Church for its 125th anniversary celebration.

Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Ritterchor will also perform Sunday at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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Indoor track excels on track and in field

Women overcome hurdles of all kinds

by Jessica Chmelar
Staff Writer

The track team traveled to La Crosse for the second week in a row Saturday and placed third overall.

"We were focused on other things but in my mind, the biggest hurdle was overcoming the adversity of the week," said Newsom. "We ran well together, competed with heart and desire, and accomplished good things."

Betsy Neff placed fifth in the 1500m with 4:56.01 and Amy Wagner ran 5:03.12. "This was a personal best time for Amy and she had a great day," said Newsom.

In the 800m Erin Van Zee placed sixth with 2:23.77.

Kristy Blasberg placed fifth in the 3000m with an 11:05.14 in her first collegiate track meet.

Wartburg dominated in the open 400m with Jeanette Olson and Rachel Miller placing first and second, respectively, with times of 1:01.20 and 1:01.62.

"This is one of La Crosse's strengths and we showed some true strength to place first and second," said Newsom.

In the 200m Susie Reinhardt, Barb White and Pam King placed second, third and sixth, respectively, with 27.24, 27.63 and 28.16.

White, Reinhardt and Andrea Kakacek

went second, fourth and fifth in the 55m finals with 7.49 seconds, 7.62 and 7.78.

Melissa Stensland is throwing very consistently qualifying automatically for nationals again. She won the shot-put throwing 43 feet, 10 inches. Dawn Digmann and Amy Sullivan weren't far behind placing fourth and fifth, respectively, throwing 40.5 feet and 39.7 feet, 1/4 inch.

"I think that this week has taught us all that we need to realize not to take life for granted because it can all change in a second," said Newsom.

The track team has had a tough emotional week overcoming the misfortune of teammate Carol Kuennen. Kuennen hit her head visiting a friend in the hospital Thursday and got a concussion.

She had bleeding in the brain and went into surgery Friday. She is responding and recovering well thanks to the prayers and concerns from everyone including the team.

"We have been working on having the team bond as a family and this week it hit me how close we really are," said head coach Marcus Newsom. "I would like to ask that we all keep Carol and the Kuennen family in our prayers," said Newsom. "She has overcome a lot and definitely deserves MVP of the year."

Men run — and jump wild at La Crosse

by Brock Lehman
Staff Writer

Wartburg men's track team traveled to LaCrosse, Wis., for the second week Saturday and finished behind the host team and three points behind Augustana.

"It was the Miradieu Joseph show today," assistant coach Steve Johnson said. "Miradieu set the school record in the 55m high hurdles and came back to qualify provisionally in the 55m dash, just missing the school record."

Joseph's 55m high hurdle race was clocked at 7.66 and he fired through the 55m dash in 6.48. Both races were won by the Wartburg sophomore.

The shot-put ring at La Crosse has become Joel Rochford's house. For the second consecutive week Rochford won the event,

heaving the shot 52 feet 5.5 inches. In an event that boasted four national qualifiers, Ryan Schutty claimed fifth place with a lifetime best toss of 47-11.

The sprinters had an opportunity to bring home some high finishes.

Eric Olson finished fourth in the 600m in 1:24.6, while Chris Salter finished fourth in the 55m dash in 6.63.

"Chris Salter is having a great year," Newsom said. "There is no limit to his abilities."

It was a one-man show in the jumping events. Cory Cantrall competed in all three jumping events. He finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 41-2, fourth in the high jump and fifth in the long jump.

"Three jumping events in one day is a lot of stress on the legs," Newsom said. "That is a lot of jumping."

While finishing in third place, Bryan Ryherd tied his personal best in the 5000m with a run of 15:29. Matt Cook set a new personal best in the 800m with a time of 2:00.7 in route to his third place finish.

High finishing were the key words for the relays. The 4X800 team (Cook, Brad Hofer, Kenny Wilcox and Kendall Ricklefs) finished in third place with a time of 8:12.

The 4X400 team (Trevor Shannon, Joseph, Olson and Josh Wedemeier) ran 3:26 and finished second.

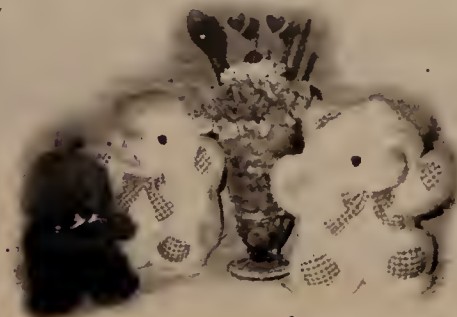
Jostling on the last leg disqualified the 4X200 'A' relay (Josh Graves, Joseph, Shannon and Dan Wolfe), but the 'B' relay team (Mike Peakin, Olson, John Zehr and Ishmael Mintah) competed at the next level and finished second in a time of 1:31.91.

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Men hoopsters drop two in dramas

Bryan O'Neil
Staff Writer

This weekend didn't go as well as the Wartburg's men's basketball team wanted it to. With back-to-back conference losses, Wartburg's chance for a high seed in the IIAC tournament became slim. On top of that, injuries have now become an unfortunate factor for the team.

Earlier this week, guard David Nielsen hurt his foot in practice and his return is unknown. Guard Troy Osterhaus dressed for both games this weekend, but is still not 100 percent after spraining his ankle.

The most recent injury to hit the Knights occurred in Saturday's 61-59 loss to the University of Dubuque.

Senior Thad Peck injured his ankle only minutes into the game. Peck didn't return to the game and is questionable for next week's schedule.

Due to injury, Wartburg was forced to use its bench, while still managing to hang with the Spartans in the first half. Junior Eric Book led the Knights with eight first-half points. At the half, it was tied, 24-24.

The story of the game was rebounding. The Knights were out rebounded 39 to 22.

Overcoming the rebounding deficit, the Knights had a chance to win the game. With the score tied, Trent Hoover drove to the basket and was fouled with six seconds to go in the fourth.

Hoover made the first free throw to put the Knights up by one. But the second shot was off and the Spartans Andre Williams grabbed the rebound. Williams dribbled down the floor and threw up a fade-away three-pointer at the buzzer that hit nothing but net.

Leading scorers for the Knights were Hoover with 16 and Book with 12.

Friday the Knights faced a sell-out crowd in Decorah for a conference battle against rival Luther. The crowd proved to be a factor in helping the Norse defeat the Knights, 58-57.

Both teams came out intense and played strong defense, but the Norse jumped on an early lead. That changed with close to four minutes left in the first half

when a lay-up by Peck pulled the Knights within one point. The score at the half was 25-19, in favor of the Norse.

The Knights tied the score at 38 in the second half on Hoover's coast-to-coast lay-up that turned into a three-point play. The score remained tight the rest of the game.

Toward the end, the Knights needed a spark to make a final run and they got it. Coming out of a timeout, Wartburg ran a designed play and tossed an ally-oop to guard Ryan Rausch who elevated way above the rim and dunked it two-handed.

The Knights were forced to foul with time running out. Down 58-54, the Knights in-bounded the ball on a made free-throw and with seconds left, guard Ryan Schultz hit a three at the buzzer, but it wasn't enough to stop the Norse.

Hoover was the only Knight in double digits with 16.

The Knights final week of the regular season has them at home against conference leaders Upper Iowa Tuesday, Cornell Friday and William Penn Saturday.

HAT TRICKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

like saying now pitchers only have to get 55 stitches instead of 62.

Then there's the question of why are wood bats used in about a third of Division III conferences, and not used in any of the Division I conferences? Correct me if I'm wrong, but the difference between Division I athletes and Division III athletes is the size, speed, and strength. Why are we keeping those "dangerous" bats in the hands of the stronger athletes and taking them from others? Basically the NCAA is telling us "we don't want you to use aluminum, but we're scared of the repercussions if

we take them away." I guess my point here is if the NCAA doesn't want aluminum bats used why don't they just take them away instead of causing more problems?

With some teams using wood and others using aluminum, how do you figure out who the best players are? Aluminum bats are proven to add an extra 100 points to batting averages. This leads me to two conclusions: Some of the best Division III baseball players will not receive the honors they deserve because they are forced to use wood bats, or the All-American selection committee will have to add 100 points to the batting average of every player that uses wood ... wait a minute ... that's not such a bad idea!!

Auggies roast wrestlers—again

by Justin Holdgrafer
Staff Writer

Scoring 139.5 points, Wartburg wrestlers placed second at the 37th annual All-Lutheran Tournament Saturday in Decorah.

"We did not come ready to wrestle as a team," Steve Walker, assistant coach, said.

Four Knights made it into the finals.

Zac Weiglein, a 125-pounder claimed champion in a 3-0 decision.

At 141, Nick Mitchell was winning 6-2 before winning by injury default in the last seconds of the match.

"I just wrestled my style and kept the pressure on," Mitchell said.

Returning 149-pound national champion Ben Shane lost 3-7 to Josh Cagle of Augsburg. "February doesn't matter," Shane said. "I believe that I am right on schedule to win a title in March."

Sophomore 184-pounder Brandon

Holmberg lost a close match in overtime to end the day for the grapplers.

Many other Knights were successful at the tournament. Ryan Fredrich placed third at 133, and Jay Bollman was fourth at 141.

Stepping in for the injured Ryan Hess at 157, transfer Jeff Evans placed third.

At 165, Chris Smith and Justin Holdgrafer were third and fourth, respectively.

Senior Ben Jobgen got third, freshman Cody Alesch was fifth at 174 and Carson Andorf, third at 184.

Greg Rhorda and Brandon Cummings were sixth and fourth, respectively, at 194.

Augsburg claimed the title of the tournament. Luther placed third after Wartburg.



Upcoming Events

Women's Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 9	Upper Iowa	Waverly	6 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12	Cornell	Waverly	6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 13	William Penn	Waverly	6 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 9	Upper Iowa	Waverly	8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12	Cornell	Waverly	8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 13	William Penn	Waverly	8 p.m.

Wrestling

Thursday, Feb. 11	Buena Vista Dual	Storm Lake	7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18	IIAC Tournament	Decorah	9 a.m.

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TRUMPET

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 8, 1999

Hot streak continues again for Knights

by Jasmine Baxton
Staff Writer

Defeating Luther and the University of Dubuque on the road last weekend, the Knights women's basketball team continued its 10-game winning streak and helped keep its second seed in the Iowa Conference secure.

With Luther's noisy blue-clad fans taunting, the Knights still knocked them down, 64-53.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game and a tough place to play, but defensively we pulled it off," senior guard Erin Fox said.

"In the first half we got

off to a good start, we had a few minutes that went slow for us but we picked it up from there," coach Monica Severson said. "The second half we came out with more intensity and we are very happy with winning those big games on the road."

Leading scorers for the Knights were Denver native seniors Kayah-Bah Phillmann with 18 and Fox with 13.

Phillmann dominated the boards with eight rebounds.

The Knights were victorious in spanking the Spartans Saturday, 79-55.

Leading scorers for Wartburg were Fox and Phillmann with 15 and 14,

respectively.

Senior Jill Baethke contributed 12 followed by freshman Brianne Schoonover with 10.

Topping the boards was senior Sarah Hinrichs with seven rebounds.

"We expect them all to be good competitive games and are excited to play at home," senior Emily Bailey said.

The Knights will step back on their home court for a full week of play. Tuesday the women will avenge their upset to the Peacocks of Upper Iowa. Friday they face Cornell, and Saturday the Knights will take on William Penn.

They meet IIAC leader Simposn Feb. 26.



Courtesy of Comm Arts Dept.
IN A CROWD—Brianne Schoonover muscles with Luther in last week's contest. She scored 10 points at Dubuque.

HAT TRICKS

Iowa Conference gets wood

In 1996, Ryan Mills made his college pitching debut for Arizona State. During the fourth inning he threw a fastball that left the batter's bat at a velocity of more than 100 m.p.h.



Jim Licko

Sixty-two stitches and one broken jaw later Ryan found himself in the emergency room. This is only one example of many that started the "aluminum bat controversy" among NCAA schools and their officials.

The new models of aluminum bats put on the market are lighter, more powerful, and have a sweet spot that takes up more than eight inches of the bat. If you take these bats and put them together with today's athlete you're bound to have stitches or score 20 runs in a game. (by the way, there was a total of 35 runs, 39 hits, and nine home runs recorded in last years College World Series Championship game alone). Don't get me wrong, I'm not putting the bats down, I'm just explaining the NCAA's view on things because if you haven't heard, the Iowa Conference has decided that only wood bats will be used in league play this spring.

On December 18, the NCAA changed some rules about the use of wood bats. Basically they said that a bats diameter can be no larger than two and five eighths inches, and the length-to-width differential has been decreased from five to three.

So what it comes down to is the Iowa Conference, for safety purposes, has outlawed aluminum bats for the 1999 season. To tell you the truth, I really don't have that much of a problem with it. Wood bats take the game back to it's purest form.

The NCAA has traded check-swing singles, first-round draft picks with ERA's of over six, and final scores that look like it was a softball game for more use of the hit and run, bunting a runner to third, and extra inning thrillers. But do you really think the game will be more safe?

How many times have you seen a major league pitcher get his lips rocked by a line drive? Next Question: How many aluminum bats are used in the majors? My answers are thousands of times and none, respectively. So what good is it to replace the aluminum with wood? To decrease the exit speed of the ball off the bat from 110 m.p.h. to 90 m.p.h.? That's

HAT TRICKS

continued on page 11

Wartburg unlikely destination

by Maggie Cousin
Staff Writer

The fall-out from the nuclear plant explosion at Chernobyl near the city of Kiev in the Ukraine in 1986 reaches all the way to the wrestling room at Wartburg College.

Because of it, Stanislav Khaitlin, better known as Stas (last name is pronounced Heitlin), is now competing at 133 pounds for Wartburg's second-ranked wrestling team.

It wasn't a direct trip. It took Stas from Kiev to Pardes-Hanna in Israel to Colby Community College in Kansas before he

finally wound up in Waverly, Iowa.

The explosion at Chernobyl, considered the worst nuclear accident in history, caused the Khaitlin family to emigrate from the Ukraine to Israel.

"It was terrifying during and after the explosion," Khaitlin says. "We had to sit in our homes wearing gas masks."

Prior to the accident, he attended a sports academy in Kiev, a city of five million people, where he practiced free-style wrestling day and night. He was 16 years old when his family moved to Israel. Wrestling was not popular in Israel, but Stas eventually wound up representing his adopted country at the World Free-Style Wrestling Championships in Atlanta in 1995.

During his stay in Georgia, he decided he would like to get an education in the United States. He and several of his friends went to California to seek out a school. While there, another friend put him in contact with Steve Lampe, head wrestling coach at Colby Community College in Kansas, where he wrestled and studied for two years. Among Stas' teammates was Ryan Hess of Belle Chasse, La., who transferred to Wartburg last year and is a starter at 157 pounds this season after compiling a 21-3 record last year before sustaining a season-ending injury.

"We had heard a little bit about Stas from Hess," coach Jim Miller said. "It was a long shot, but we called him a couple of times, and he's here now."

Khaitlin had some success at Colby Community College, placing third at the National Junior College Tournament his first season. He was injured his second season, and that may have preserved him for



Kate Kelting/Trumpet

RIGHT AT HOME—Stas Khaitlin is in his comfort zone at Wartburg—his home away from home.